#### "The Sunshine of Thine Eyes,"

The opening of this eyes, (0 still, quiestial beam !) Whatever Ramsches it fills With the life of its implest glean The empiritue of these eyes, What is full on the ! Through I be but a more of the air,

I could turn to gold for thee. -0 P. Lathrup

#### Variety.

Branch ustablishments-Trees. A sleepy old town-A-sup-olls. Transactions-Sleep walking. A run of lack-A successful race.

Finel language-Telegraphic talk. Sweetness and light-A love match. The key to a certain guit-Whiskey, The miss takes in matrimony continue.

A stamp act-Treating on people's toes. Fruit for bullocalitie-Curren a in the air. Comfortable quarters-Twenty-five cent pieces. Civil rights-The rites of the marriage erremony. Chickwoody-Palming off an old ben as a young

The best time for a light abover is during a dark A man goes out of the way to please when he be-

comer diverting-A man who gives a dinner may be entertaining and

nut be more mapped. A hird with one wing shorter than the other-like a lead chimney -brapt to have a defective flew.

Mes, Suipe, of Texas, made her husband quall before her, and is considered a gamey little woman. " It'd my austache trouble you?" asked he to her. - No." six sighed, "I only felt a little down in the

- Is that clock right over there?" asked a visitor the other day. " flight over there?" said the boy, " Dain's morehore wise."

"Anything pite you dere?" inquired one Dutchmun to another, while engaged in angling. "No, metting at all." "Vell," returned the other, "nott-

A young lady in Minnesots boasts of having ten grown-up brothers to watch over her, but a Norristown girl prefers to have only one brother to watch over her-provided he is the brother of some other

Ambelotic Rursman-" Now, if you don't take your mill of, I'll precious soon torn you out." Pat (with a well)- "Ture-a me out ! Is it ture-n me out? Thin, becal, come estable and tar-r-ra me out!"

A New Hampshere paper states at a singular fact that "the town has never had a mill in her midst." This probably accounts for the advertisement in column of a mill-in-her wanted. Practical Philisosphy-"Ab, well, Mrs. Jenkins,

them as lives longest sees most; but as I often says to my and man, says I, a kind word's an easy obligather and goes a good deal further than a bobnalled best or a quartipot, says I.

Simplify into his room he sat down on the edge of the hed and sellioquized thus: " feet wet, tight hoots, a very on one hand un' a felon on t'other, and an bestjack in a' house. Sings got to be different,

weigh a load of coal; Weigher-"This

load is too heavy ; jump on there, Patrick, and take shown's of seal till the weigher cries " stop," and the purchaser of the coal pays for 150 pounds of Irishman "I have seen awaying lity-like about the churn a beauty more perfect than that which bloomed full-

grown from the bright focus of the sea's scretatic trawait." is the way an Indianapolis reporter began a column description of a dairy girl. They soaked his head, and at last accounts he was better.

Sam-I say, Jim, how does you like my new penet of clother?" Jim-" Sweet ob clother! Go Town V Von many and of clother !" Sam " Go Tone will yer ownell, you black ignorance I Den't folks as know Fruish say sweet of rooms? Well, do same am applicable to clothes. Go whitewarh yersalf."

A short time shoe two young ladies were securted he a gipey woman, who told them that for fifty cents she would show them their husbands' faces in a pall or water, which being brought they exclaimed, "We only see own fence !" " Well," said the old woman, those force shall be your husbands' when you are

A mun rushed into the office of the Census Bureau penterday in a flaming heat, and inquired, "Have - Why " ushed the clerk. " Because we've got a new hired girl down to our house, and I want to get her into the list instead of the one that's down now.

There is a station on the railroad line between Montionlin and Port Jervis, N. Y., called "Hugenot." An old lady was about to alight there when the amiable brakeman detained her with an exclamation which sounded like " You go not!" "You bet I do!" the explained, and the way that brakeman got out of her was was wonderful to behold.

A Kaneas City Scherman, who recently had set affini several lines attached to bottles and baited with frogs, and had followed them in a skiff for several miles down the river without getting a bite, was discover that swing to the insufficient "louding" of the lines, the frogs had swum to the curiare, and had been sitting on the bottles for the

Mr. E .- " Good morning, sir ; I come to tune your plant." Desifuld gest on the purch-" Eht didn't understand what you said." "I come to tune your piane." "You will have to speak louder; I can't hear what you say." "Oh! you come from Louis-iana, did you! Well, that's good; sit down and tell "Lit Brooks for un

It is related that a New Hampshire minister re cently postrayed the history of Jonah after the following style : "I seem to see Jonah pacing along the road to Ninerah : I seem to see him entering the times offer, buy his ticket and pay for it; I seem to see him walk upon the versel; I seem to see them lift their ancher and the stately ship more gradually noon the broad Atlantia."

Saturday morning two colored citizens entered the City Hall and inquired of the County Clerk if he would let them see the city directory. " Want to Ind some one?" he asked as he shoved it across the " You me boss, it's Jist dis way," replied one of the men. I spell out with a great big 'C,' and he molls out with two "t's" on de cod, and we has come have to see de documents." The clerk gave them his way of spelling, and they went away to get a bet out

A chrysman having been industed into a living in Esst, England, took occasion during his first sermon to introduce the word " opties," At the conclusion of the service a farmer who was present thanked him for the discourse, but intimated that he had made a small mistake in one word, softening his criticism by saying: "Yet we all know very well, sir, what you meant." On the corgyman making further inquiries about the word, the farmer replied : " What you 200 tons measurement, and in addition to a large num called by sticks, in this part of the country we call ber of articles sent by private individuals, £2,000 HIDES! The Highest Price paid for GREEN

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#### Miscellaneous Items.

Long and Sugar Larg. - The man who lives abstemionaly, who avoids all stimulants, takes light exercise, pever overtasks himself, indulces in no exhausting passions, feeds his heart on no exciting material has no debiltating pleasure, lets nothing ruffle his temper, keeps his accounts with God and man duly squared up, is sure, barring accidents, to spin out his life to the longest limit possible to attain; while he who intensely feeds on high seasoned food, whether material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, or exposes himself to inflammatory disease, seeks continual excitement, gives rein to his every passion, frets at every trouble, and enjoys little repose, is burning the candle at both ends, and is sure to shorten his days.

THE UTILIZATION OF JUTE.-The utilization of jute material is now an important industry in England. The waste fibre is made available into paper, and even the dust from the mill is made available in the production of "silk" hats; stair carpets, painted in bright colors, are netually made of this substance for six cents per yard, and coarse but serviceable bed covers are made proportionly cheap. It is this cheapness that gives industrial importance to the business in question, and which caused so rapid an increase is the manufacture-the amount worked up in Dundee alone, last year, reaching 100,000 tons. The produce of jute is said to be five times as much as that of flax ; the length of fibre is frequently twelve feet, and, as it is now bleached to anowy whiteness, its uses are greatly multiplying.

WHAT IS THE SUN?-Professor Rudolph in a lengthy paper on the sun, says : A molten or white mass, 65,000 miles in diameter, equaling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like our own, having a surrounding occan of gas on fire, 50,000 miles deep, tongues of flame darting up more than 50,000 miles, volcanic forces that burl into the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the height of 160,000 miles; drawing to its self all the c, E, LEWERS. worlds belonging to our family of planets, and holding them in their proper places; attracting with such superior force the million of solid and stray masses that are wandering in the fathomless abyes that they rush helplessly toward him, and fall into his fiery embrace. And thus he continues his subline and restless march through his mighty orbit, having a

period of more than 18,000,000 of years. A Ton cay Rowance.-Robbin Watkins had a tom cat concert under his house. He closed his eyes, but sleep refused its southing presence. He raised the sash, stuck out his head, and said : "S.s.s.s, agit, -cat," with as much emphasis as he could bring to bear. There was a momentary full; then the conert went with renewed energy. Watkins sat down, with his elbow on his knee, rest his chin on his hand, in deep meditation. Finally he took his shotgun. started down stairs and out into the yard. His wife sat by the open chamber window watching him as he, dressed in his white robe de chambre, stalked with measured tread about the yard. Watkins saw a pair of fiery eyeballs shead of him, and he raised his gun slowly and fired. There was a terrible scampering around the shrubbery. One of the feline ministrels mistook the bottom of Watkins garment for an avenue of escape, and made for it. Watkins dropped his gun and started for the house like a streak of light. ning. He fell over an orage orange hedge, but that did not delay him long, as the cat urged him on, and he landed at the top of the stnirs, he didn't know how. He didn't sleep much that night, or the next.

CAPTURE OF A WILD HATBLESS HOUSE .- W. G. Coswar's Residence, McLean County, October 22 .-Either I mus' get married, else get aboutjack, wishall A very singular animal was captured a few days ago in this vicinity by W. G. Coswar, and having no name for him, we have called him the "hairless This, perhaps, is one of the greatest pheno of a few hashets." Putrick jumps on the load and mena the Western Hemisphere can boast of. The ome horses that were grating just inside the farm, and by opening a way for him, the animal was soon captured. On examining him, he was found to be entirely destitute of a single solitary hair. In color he is beautifully glossy black, and has the appearance of being east from India rubber; the skin is so emooth and clean that any lady can rub him without soiling the finest kid glove. It seems that he has been captured before, and in a wild state, and still retains a portion of that proud spirit which captivity can not subdue. We have no idea where he came from, unless he esaped from some menageric, and we have read of no such animal with any show.

He is one of the most remarkable freaks of nature that ever came to light occasionally to perplex the easpal philosopher, and to provoke the unbound astonishment of the beholder .- Louisville Commercial.

QUEEN VICTORIA AT HOME.—The good, motherly Queen dances in the hall of Balmoral with her retainers and household servants, makes her own tea when out on pienies, spins in the cottages of her tenants, and has berself photographed in the gracious acta; bestows " warm flannel petricoats" on poor old women with her own hands, and tells us all about it in her own book. The Prince of Wales goes everywhere, dines with everybody, and drives a drag-for all the world as though he were no greater man than the President of the United States. The new court dress for gentlemen is a simple half-military costume, Gaudy liveries are going out in high places, so that Inckeys look less like lobsters and lixards than formwriv, and I doubt not that, long ere it is ready to fall to pieces from sheer old age, like the Descon's "oneherse shay," the Royal state coach will be remanded, Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt and Building Tritons and all, to that Valhalla of old state coaches, the first hall in Kensington Museum, and the mor archs of England will cease to lumber along on wheels like to those of Pharosh's chariot, but may drive through the streets of London, even on the grandest state occasions, with colority, comfort, and quiet elegance, like other sensible well-to-do folk .- Gruce

Greenwood in New York Times. Here is a paragraph for the workingman to cut out and paste in his hat. He hears every day Democrats telling that the contraction of the currency since the War by a Republican Congress and Administration caused the panie of 1873, and the sobsequent depression in all classes of business. The fact is there was no contraction of the currency, but a constant inrease in its volume from 1865, when business was at Its high tide of prosperity, until 1874, when the collapse was at its worst. Here are the figures to prove this. There is in circulation at this moment \$759,840,-119 in paper money, which in round numbers is .

2 millions more than in 1574, 25 millions more than in 1573, 40 millions more than in 1573, 40 millions more than in 1573, 55 millions more than in 1570, 67 millions more than in 1580, 91 millions more than in 1585, 75 millions more than in 1585, 75 millions more than in 1585,

With this fact so plain and undenlable, what must be thought of the intelligence and honesty of a party as to demand in its financial platform that the "ruin

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